

Legion Auxiliary Hosts 19th District Luncheon

Community Service month was observed by the Auxiliary of Torrance American Legion Post 170 Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon for 130 members and guests. A springtime motif was suggested in the use of colorful crepe paper wheelbarrow centerpieces, and the speakers' table also was ornamented with a Girl Scout campfire plaque.

The affair honored 19th District officers and others, including Ruth Thomas of Glendale, national motion picture chairman, A.L.A., and Rose Jones, of Torrance, who has been acclaimed for her outstanding Girl Scout leadership in this district.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Persia Fess, president, were Helen McCabe, district chairman; Mabel Williams, Dorothy

Ross, Gertrude Boyle and Annie Olsen.

Welcomed by Mrs. Fess, Bea Warren of Compton, district president, conducted the business meeting. Other district officers present were:

Lucille Lewellen, Torrance, past president; Ruth Blake, Wilmington, vice president; Bernice Graves, of Riviera, secretary; Edith Bowen, Long Beach, treasurer; Crissie Wood, San Pedro, chaplain; Veda Hawk, Redondo, sergeant-at-arms; Gertrude Boyle, Torrance, musician; and Beatrice Trumbull, Maywood, parliamentary.

Luncheon arrangements were completed by Ella Robinson and her committee.

Next unit meeting has been scheduled for 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, March 28, in the clubhouse. Past presidents will serve as an initiation team to receive a class of candidates in a candlelight ceremony. The refreshments committee will include Dorothy Ross and Mabel Williams.



19th DISTRICT . . . officers were guests of Torrance American Legion Auxiliary at luncheon Wednesday. Pictured with the hostess president, Mrs. Persia Fess, left, are Bea Warren, of Compton, president; Gertrude Boyle, Torrance, musician; and Ruth Thomas, Glendale, national motion picture chairman.—Staff photo.

Stork Shower Compliments Mrs. Pat Ring

The Priscilla Circle of First Lutheran Church had as their special guest at the March meeting Mrs. Pat Ring (Thelma Hauk) whom they honored with a stork shower.

According to the new trend in baby colors, Mrs. W. E. Hauk, hostess for the month, decorated the table in pale green and yellow, with small storks as favors. A larger stork and a yellow crepe paper basin formed the centerpiece.

Present in addition to Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Hauk were Mesdames Bill Dalaba, Manuel Johnson, Wayne Morse, Irwin Kasten, Paul Wenske, Ed Schwartz, John Schwartz, Robert Luedke and Julius Meier.

Mrs. Ellen Hakanson will entertain the Victory Circle of First Lutheran Church in her home at 1324 Acaecia avenue, Tuesday March 28. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock and the time will be spent in sewing for missionary projects.

Fern Avenue PTA Slates Fathers' Night, Election

Fathers' Night will be observed this evening by Fern Avenue PTA. Election of officers will feature the business meeting, which will be called to order at 7:30 by the president, Mrs. G. J. Derouin.

"Working Together with the School Staff" will be the discussion topic, with Milton Isbell, YMCA program director, as guest speaker.

Parents of children who have enrolled during recent months are especially invited.

Room prizes will be awarded on the basis of percentage of men attending, the president announces.

The Cub Scout Pack meeting has been postponed until Friday, March 31. It was learned.

SEATTLE VISITOR IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. John Shields of 1050 West 252nd street is entertaining her brother, William Yelding, of Seattle, Washington, who is in the southland on business.

LET'S GO SHOPPING

By HELEN CAMPBELL

An exciting new shopping by-way from the bustling Sartori environs is the Cravens at Gramercy section. Here the new and the newly-moved-into are popping open every day or so.

The attractively arranged display rooms of the TEE VEE—COMPLETE HOME APPLIANCES—1629 Cravens at the corner of Gramercy—opened its doors last Saturday. From its name you know it is primarily a television shop, and that it IS. In fact it not only houses an extensive display of the newest in television models featuring the larger screens in the handsome of cabinets, but it boasts a repair and installation service by men who have been on the television scene since first came on the market. Zenith, Philco, Admiral and General Electric are all well represented here. By the way, if you buy your set at this shop you can have insurance for two years, not just one. There are radios galore, too—everything from one that puts you to sleep, wakes you up and makes the coffee while you dress to the newest in record combinations. Be sure to drop in, see all of the very new Philco products, but above all, meet the new owners; Charles W. Reed is from Bakersfield and always wears a sombrero, while Don O'Connell, Al Fleckinger and Joe Niessen are well known in Torrance business circles. The opening special is a three-item combination of a washer, ironer-mangle and table. When purchased together there is an excellent saving.

The EVY-LAIN BEAUTY SHOP—1655 Gramercy (just a few doors from Tee Vee)—is featuring a cold wave for gray hair. It is called Grey Glory and should be glorious news because it is a product that has been carefully compounded to meet the needs of hair pigmentation and remove those horrible brownish spots that seem to flag neglected grey locks. You'll find a complete beauty service here; tinting, trimming, manicuring, etc. Call Torrance 2127 for your appointment.

Dropped in Dr. Raymond A. Larson's office to pick up a few notes—and I quote "Constipation has often been termed the 'Great American Complaint.' Every year many thousands of Americans needlessly die because of this seemingly trivial complaint which so easily develops into serious disorders, causing disease processes in various organs. One rotten apple will soon spoil a whole barrel of good ones. This office (the office of DR. RAYMOND A. LARSON, D.C.) uses a Tuber Hydration form of Colon Therapy that is absolutely safe, is not habit forming and is inexpensive." Why not call for an appointment—Torrance 2130—or drop in for a free consultation.

Across the street to visit with Mr. Gerald L. Alter of the ALTER REALTY AND INSURANCE, 1651 Cravens avenue. I always like to have insurance in the column—it is still an unexplored field to so many. The so-called insurance-minded usually buy "anything" (if they have lots of money) and yet too often miss the really important, inexpensive policies. The one Mr. Alter told me about last week is just such a one. It comes under home management and is called the Household's Liability Policy or Personal Comprehensive Liability, to be exact. For the small sum of ten dollars a year this policy provides up to \$250 for medical care and up to \$10,000 for damages to anyone except an employee or member of the family who happens to trip over the garden hose shall we say. The policy extends itself to rental property for an additional \$3.50 for each parcel. Vacant lots for a slightly higher fee. Drop in and talk with Mr. Alter; he will go into every detail with you.

Everything for the Easter basket at ALMA'S PASTRY SHOP—1927 Carson. Chocolate eggs and rabbits—beautifully decorated—and with names, if you like. Do you remember the panorama eggs—those scenic wonders enclosed in a shell of rock candy? You'll find them at Alma's, also very special Easter cakes in the shape of large Easter hats appropriately iced and decorated.

ALLEN JEWELERS, 1321 Sartoria, are featuring a really perfect Easter gift. It is a beautiful and dainty gold cross and chain (14 Karat) with a real diamond in the center. To complete the Easter sequence, a handsome New Testament or Prayer Book bound in real leather and with quilt edges is included. I can't imagine a more perfect gift for mother and daughter, or both. In fact I'm almost sure that such a gift would make this Easter a memorable one. It's an old idea but a new and beautiful feature in the jewelry world. Costs but \$7.50, really less than its actual value, and can be purchased for as little as fifty cents per week without carrying charges.

THE GAY SHOP, 1321 Sartoria, is exactly where a lot of us girls would like to get lost around Easter. Smart, casuals that are so perfect for California wear are featured here for just about every occasion from an Easter Sunday Parade to a holiday in Catalina. Yes, the newest in delicate pastels, fashion-perfect navy blue and endless ruffles from which to pick and choose the gay and festive. Those distinctive Lilli Ann Suits are at this shop, too. I was amazed at the bargains. Can you imagine a nylon nightgown, lace trimmed, for \$1.98? If those are your undies you'll find here the town's largest stock and variety.

Oh! and Easter Cards!!! The friendliest of all Hallmarks are at the PARRISH STATIONERS, 1415 Marcelina . . . and while we are card-shopping don't miss the "Little Women" series featured at this shop. "Little Women" are a card version of the story book doll idea and are dressed with real ribbons, feathers and materials. Children collect them as they do the dolls. Tavern candles are especially cute this year—in the form of eggs, yellow chicks and ducks, are perfect for the table or for Easter baskets. Since Easter has become an occasion for thoughtful giving, you'll find many beautiful gift possibilities here such as exquisite stationery, leather goods, Bibles in various sizes, pen and pencil sets, and for a really practical gift—a new new typewriter.

When in the DEVORE HOME APPLIANCE STORE, 1876 Carson, I ran into a brand new shipment of General Electric and Hotpoint products in the unwrapping stage. The push-button electric stove (Hotpoint) caught my eye—it is a dream. Most Hotpoint products have singular and outstanding individual features that carry a tremendous weight with regular users. I am one of the many who will swear by the merits of a Hotpoint water heater. When you go into this shop to pick up your frozen food, at cost, be sure to see the Amara refrigerator.

The business card that I picked up at THE NATIONAL PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORE, 1405 1/2 Sartori avenue, says "For walls that say 'welcome'"—"visit our store for decorating inspiration." I don't know about the walls saying "welcome" but I do know about the inspiration bound up in one attractive and energetic Mary Pargac, the shop's interior decorating consultant. Mary Pargac does those fabulous paper combinations, and her enthusiasm for colors, contrasts, accents and details of color-styling made my hand itch to get a can of paint and start something. She will likely spend hours working out details of decorating with a customer. I think she is terrific, and I can't imagine one's fondest dreams of a home decorating scheme being put in more sincere hands.

UNTIL NEXT WEEK—GOOD SHOPPING.

Nance Pupils to Be Heard in Recital

Colette Nance will present her elementary and advanced pupils in a piano recital Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 2:15 in Baldwin Hall, 3273 Wilshire boulevard.

Jane Ellis, soprano, will sing a group of songs and the following students will play: Kathie Curtis, Adele Ann Curtis, Janet Robison, Carol Dee Campbell, Ann Marie Bishop, Mary Lou Hutchinson, Tiberio Lizza, Clere Jean Bentwood, Janet Poh, Anita Menni and Patricia Clere.

PTA BOARD MEETS AT HILL HOME

The Andro avenue home of Mrs. Edwin Hill Monday evening was the setting for the March meeting of Torrance Elementary PTA executive board.

On the agenda were plans for an Indian show to be presented in April by the ways and means chairman, projects of the welfare committee, work on the election board, and plans for the annual observance of Public Schools Week.

Attending were Mesdames Emmett Ingrim, Charles A. Cur-

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Easter Party Plans Slated

Mrs. Fred Schimmel, room mother chairman of Halldale PTA announced that an Easter party for the pupils will be given Friday, March 31, at Halldale Avenue School.

With room mothers hosting the party, games will be played, and refreshments will be served to the children at the close of their school session.

Mrs. Schimmel cordially invites any mother wishing to become a room mother to contact her.

RESORT TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law of 1735 Cabrillo avenue were recent visitors at Palm Springs.

Reflections

By J. Hugh Sherkey, Jr.

Freedom To Make Mistakes

The person who fears to make mistakes loses one of his freedoms.

Washington made many mistakes but won the war. Lincoln's mistakes were legion. Jim Hill piled his fortune beside his dream of winning the Northwest, mistakes put it in jeopardy. Our radio followed a million mistakes. Marshall Field said, "Mistakes were the stepping stones to my success. All of these men felt the clammy claws of failure, saw their mistakes shrivel their gains to the vanishing point, kept on and wore the crown of success.

Freedom to make mistakes is part of the American way. Freedom to correct them, or the freedom to fail, is peculiarly the American way. It has made us great and strong. Shall we constrict it? No! Enlarge it.



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